

Many Guests Expected For Varsity Weekend

University of Alberta's alumni, parents and thousands of guests are expected to visit the university campus Feb. 27 to Mar. 1 for the third annual Varsity guest weekend.

The three-day mammoth exhibition is a student-organized function planned to acquaint people of the province with university life.

For the first time the annual alumni homecoming, usually held in the fall, will be co-ordinated with the Varsity guest weekend.

Plans include a gala homecoming ball in the new Macdonald hotel ballroom, two nights of championship basketball with the University of Manitoba, several teas and formal receptions, musical concerts, a variety show, church services and dozens of faculty displays.

A special edition of the university paper, *The Gateway*, will be mailed throughout the province, and hundreds of posters and informative

booklets are being prepared for distribution to intermediate and high schools and other interested groups.

The weekend officially opens Friday evening at the Students Union Building, after which there will be a preview of the many faculty displays. Events slated for Friday evening include basketball in the university gym, the Alumni ball, and a performance of the University Symphony.

Registration for out-of-town students and visitors will begin Saturday morning. The guests will be conducted around the campus by an army of students, who will tour places of interest and supply their charges with lunch and free movies.

The University Mixed Chorus, under the direction of conductor Richard Eaton, will perform Saturday afternoon in Convocation hall. Evening entertainment features a variety show sponsored by the Golden Key society, an honorary association of students who have made outstanding contributions to campus life.

Following the church service Sunday morning, a Musical club concert will be held in Convocation hall.

Freshmen Hats On Sale Monday

The green-and-gold bean type frosh hats worn by the 1952-53 freshmen will be put on sale at the Students Union office in SUB on Monday for those who did not receive theirs.

Senior students will not be permitted to buy them until freshmen orders have been filled.

The price of the hats will be \$1.00.

Scientism Leads To Blind Ends Rev. Cantelon Tells Philsoc.

Treading on some pet theories of the classroom, Rev. Hart Cantelon, of Jasper Place United Church, addressed the Philosophical society on "Scientism as a Way of Life," on Jan. 14.

The three pathways of scientism followed by man so far, nazism, communism, and capitalism, have led him only to blind ends, declared Rev. Cantelon.

These ideologies sprung from the twentieth century trend in modern life, mood and thought. "Our present life," he said, "depicts man's mastery over nature." However, this mastery has been exemplified mainly in warfare leaving culture barely touched.

"Modern mood seems to encourage a disdain of tradition and the meaning of history," he continued. "It was the effect of modern thought, 'the kind that thinks plumbing is more important than poetry,' that led to the horror of the atomic bomb."

Rev. Cantelon gave the four ideas which, in his opinion, the cult of scientism is based: the empirical principle of experimentation and observation; the quantitative theory of physical reality; the mechanical principle which holds the same cause is always followed by the same effect; and the progressive postulate of continual struggle and revision of thought.

An outline of scientism was traced by the speaker, beginning with the first proponent, Thomas Hobbes. Hobbes' theories, together with the materialistic sociology of August Comte and the "natural instincts" psychology of Sigmund Freud had, the speaker felt, advocated totalitarian states barring religion. These ideas, particularly those of Freud, had been solidified by Hitler in the Nazi state.

Marxist communism was linked to the progressive principle in the form of class struggle. Rev. Cantelon said that the materialistic approach of making the state the new God leaves man a "soulless cog in a soulless machine." Economic redistribution can not fulfill the deeper needs of human nature.

"Capitalism, a system behaving according to mechanical economic laws such as Mill propounded, is also a blind, scientific end," he said. Under it "science, machinery, and the dollar are worshipped as the new trinity with welfare an automatic by-product of money-making." "In this type of scientific state there are accomplishments," stated Rev. Cantelon, "but no goal."

Criticizing the all-embracing nature of the cult, he concluded by calling for a combination of religion and science for a full understanding of our universe. "Wisdom comes in ways other than scientific."

THE GATEWAY

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FOUR PAGES

'Freedom' Issue Divides Panel

Social Credit Party Decides Support CCF Health Scheme

The Steering Committee of Mock Parliament decided to hold the second session on Jan. 28, 1953 in Convocation hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Social Credit party has decided to give full support to the Health scheme proposed by the C.C.F. party and will consequently sit on the government side of the House, with Roy Paul of the C.C.F. as Prime Minister.

The Liberals will form the official opposition, while the Progressive Conservatives will also sit on the opposition benches.

It is not yet known whether the Independents will join the government benches or sit on the opposition side.

After a heated argument between Eugene Kush of the Social Credit party and Bruce Jaquest of the Progressive Conservative party, the members of the committee discussed some criticisms regarding the last session and made several suggestions:

1. The last bill was criticized for its construction and details. Too much debate centered around technicalities rather than around the principle of the bill itself. To help remedy this it was suggested that future bills should be submitted in resolution form.
2. More than one bill per session shall be introduced and debated. This will provide more members, including back-benchers, an opportunity to participate in the arguments, and should prevent a lack of interest.
3. The next House will be adjourned earlier (between 10:00 and 10:30 p.m.) in order to maintain the spirit of the session.

4. Some changes in the rules of procedure have been recommended:

- (1) That motions of non-confidence be abolished.
- (2) It shall be the duty of the House to support the Speakers decision on major issues.

There were felt necessary by the committee, since it is very unlikely that any single party can have a majority so as to prevent the House from adjourning before schedule.

Speaker of the House will again be Tom Jackson. There will be C.C.F., Social Credit, Liberal, Pro- (See HEALTH SCHEME page 4)

Calgary Awarded "Rustic Trophy"

Dancing in Athabasca Hall to the music of Jack Winterton's orchestra climaxed the "Sports Weekend" between the Edmonton and Calgary universities. Approximately 104 Calgary students braved the icy blasts of Old Man Winter—Edmonton style—in their sixth yearly visit to our city.

The dance was sponsored by the Outdoor Club and the Calgary students were present as guests of the Edmonton EUS. The statement was voiced by Calgary that in future it was hoped the sports events could be strictly between the Education faculties. The general aim behind the visit was to acquaint Calgary and the Edmonton students who will be finishing their courses together.

To many of the students these weekend visits of the two universities means a renewing of old friendships and the sight of familiar faces, while to others they mean the catching of a glimpse of the life and affairs of another university.

The passing of the "Rustic Trophy" between the two cities, began last year. It was carried on again this year when Calgary was presented with the trophy. The Calgary University will present it to Edmonton once again, upon the latter's trip south next month.

Says Russian Art Not As Expected

"Russian art is semi-realistic trash," spoke Mr. Bela Boszormenyi-Nagy, at his recent talk in Arts 111, Wednesday, Jan. 14.

Mr. Nagy, who has lived for three years in communist Hungary, continued to say that he expected Russian art to be modern, daring and dynamic. However, he found "Kachaturian an imitation of Tchaikovsky" and "the new literature a poor imitation of Tolstoi."

The pianist spoke of a painter in Hungary who, although he worked with "abstract still lifes" was forced to create large posters depicting such themes as "Going to Work in the Factory."

Mr. Nagy also mentioned a Hungarian composer who is now required to create national hymns in four parts for a brass band.

He was perplexed by the fact that such persons as Charlie Chaplin, Rubenstein and Horowitz, who rejected the Nazi doctrine, are now sympathetic with the Russian way of life.

In warning of the dangers of communism, the pianist-lecturer denounced the "take-it-easy attitude" of people today. He suggested that "alertness of mind, not panic" was necessary to preserve the freedom of thought which we enjoy.

Science Fiction Fans To Organize

An organization meeting to form a Science Fiction society at the University of Alberta will be held in Council Chambers of the Students' Union building Monday, Jan. 26, at 3:30 p.m.

Science fiction as described by The McGill Daily, in a write-up of the seven-year old society at McGill, as "a group of theological students who are trying to prove that scientific proof of the non-existence of the non-existent is fictitious."

In Canada today there is a Canadian Science Fiction association with headquarters in Winnipeg, and affiliated societies across Canada.

Close to 250 students filled the Mixed Lounge of the Students Union building Wednesday night to hear representatives of the faculty, students, newspaper world and general public present contrasting views of "academic freedom."

Panel members were Dr. H. B. Mayo, head of the department of political economy; Colonel H. A. Dyde, a prominent Edmonton lawyer; S. J. Shaw, a member of the editorial staff of the *Edmonton Journal*; and Hugh Lawford, *Gateway* editor-in-chief.

Main interest of the discussion centered around the right of the board of governors of a university to curb unpopular opinions held by professors.

Minimum Control Advocated

Dr. Mayo advocated an absolute minimum of control over faculty members. He championed the idea of a university patterned after those of Oxford and Cambridge. He paid tribute to the Alberta government for its abstention from demanding more control over the university.

He noted a number of safeguards against incompetence in the methods of selection and hiring, and the imposing of a probationary period on new staff members.

As a means of safeguarding against indoctrination of students, he pointed out the diversity of theories taught.

"We must trust to the good sense and responsibility of the staff and institution," Dr. Mayo asserted.

Legal Position Examined

Colonel Dyde examined the legal position of a citizen in relation to freedom of speech. He declared that, outside the university, the professor's right to free speech is the same as that of the ordinary citizen. He warned against treating a professor as distinct from the average man.

Mr. Shaw urged that certain limits be placed on freedom of the professor. He proposed that the payment of provincial grants gives the citizens a right to determine what is taught in the universities.

"He who pays the piper, calls the tune," Mr. Shaw said.

He also suggested that the "monopoly" on higher education exercised by provincial universities obliges the university to refrain from attacking the fundamental beliefs of parents who send their children to university.

"The people who support the universities by taxes and fees they pay have an interest in the type of instruction being given their children," he claimed.

Warns Against Espionage

He pointed out that Communists might attempt to infiltrate the ranks of the teaching staff in order to commit espionage. He noted various fields of research, including nuclear physics and bacteriology, into which Communists might pry. He asserted that since a Communist is obliged to accept the dogmas of his party, he could not qualify as sufficiently open-minded to hold a professor's position.

Lawford expressed the view that the question was one not only of the right of the professor to teach but of the right of the student to learn.

He claimed that the purpose of the university is not to teach definite dogmas, but rather to teach a method of thought, that of examining all aspects of a question and coming to a reasonable conclusion.

He attacked the suggestion that students are "immature and gullible", and cited several examples to show student maturity.

He also pointed out that the students bear a large part of the financial burden of the university. (See PANEL page 4)

Varied Program Of Choristers To Play Campus Three Nights

The University of Alberta Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Professor Richard S. Eaton, will present its annual concert on Feb. 2, 3 and 4. It will be held in Convocation hall in the Arts building on the university campus at 8:15 p.m.

A varied program will be presented by the chorus, including folk songs, hymns and light airs. Handel's "Zadoc the Priest", traditional British coronation music, will also be a part of the program.

The Mixed Chorus was first organized in 1944 under the direction of Dr. Gordon Clark. This original chorus had 70 members, and gave its first concert in Convocation Hall in Feb. 1945. The club is now one of the biggest and most active on the campus, and is sponsored by the Students Union.

For the past two years, after the Edmonton-Calgary concerts and before the spring tour, the chorus has been asked to sing on the CBC's Western Canada network. The chorus was also the Alberta representative on the CBC's Christmas Day broadcast of choirs from coast-to-coast.

For the sixth successive year the chorus has as its conductor, Richard S. Eaton, Mus.B. (McGill), L.Mus., Associate Professor of Music in the Fine Arts Department of the University of Alberta.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale at Heintzman's, National, and Robinson's music stores at the desk, from now until Jan. 31; at the Arts and Education buildings on the campus from Jan. 28 to Feb. 4; or from any chorus member.

Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and 85c for students of either the university or any public or high school.

Public Speaking Club Revives After Pre-Christmas Failure

After a shaky pre-Christmas start, the U. of A. public speaking club will launch itself anew—refitted and re-organized—this Friday afternoon, January 23. The time—4 o'clock to 5 o'clock. The place, room 309, SUB. The meeting scheduled is for organization, registration, and outlining of a new schedule of weekly meetings.

Public speaking coach will be veteran John MacIntyre, who has directed the club's activities for five years. He will be assisted by Roy Olberg, Manager of Monarch Life Company, Edmonton.

Both Mr. MacIntyre and Mr. Olberg have had extensive public speaking experience. Mr. MacIntyre has been a Rotary Club director for two years running; was president of the Edmonton Jaycees, 1946-47. He began his own speaking career under auspices of the Jaycees, who each year provide extensive and thorough training for their members. L. Y. Cairns, formerly of the U. of A. law faculty was his coach in his embryonic speaker days.

Mr. Olberg is also a past president of the Jaycees and received his training in public speaking from the Jaycees.

Both men will be present at the meeting Friday afternoon.

Those primarily interested in re-activating the club are the above-mentioned gentlemen, and Ian Adam, Robert Jones, Brian Evans, Katherine Slight, Jack Freebury, Bob

Buckles, John Moore, and Ken Baily. Many more members are sought.

Percy Marshall, Law II, who travelled as part of U. of A.'s McGoun Cup debating team to Saskatoon last week, spent two years with the public speaking club before joining the Debating Society. He was trained by Mr. MacIntyre.

Marshall says that the PSC gave him invaluable training.

Service To Honor Louis XVI Friday

A service will be held in the Council Chamber of the Students Union building on Friday, Jan. 23, to commemorate the tragic martyrdom of Louis XVI, who died Jan. 21, 1793. The public will be allowed. Gaudy clothing will not be tolerated. Included in the music part of the service will be Louis Victorious by Lulli, music by Beethoven and Mozart. The service commences promptly at 8 p.m.

Gliener is best remembered for his dramatic opening: "Is Senator McCarthy in the audience? . . . Senator McCarthy? . . . Is Senator McGarren in the audience? . . . Senator Jenner? . . ." After reassuring his opponents that they need not fear investigation, he went on to point out that it was the legal and moral right of the Nationalists, as members of the United Nations to take an active part in UN police action.

In the chair at the Alberta debate was Mr. G. R. Davy of the dept. of Political Economy. The Honorable Ivan Casey, Minister of Lands and Forests; Mr. J. Percy Page, M.L.A.; and Mr. Marcel J. A. Lambert, an Edmonton barrister, were the presiding judges.

The results: Manitoba at Alberta; Man. 2; Alberta 1. Alberta at Saskatchewan; Alberta 3; Sask. 0. British Columbia at Manitoba; Man. 2; UBC 1. Saskatchewan at British Columbia; Sask. 2; UBC 1.

The final standings by points are: Manitoba 6; Alberta 5; Saskatchewan 3; and British Columbia 2.

Alberta Team Defeated Here: Manitoba Wins McGoun Cup

The Manitoba contenders for the McGoun Cup in the Alberta division defeated the U of A team 2-1 in Convocation Hall last Friday, Jan. 16.

Jim Redmond and Percy Marshall, the Alberta team debating at Saskatoon, won a judges decision of 3-0 over the University of Saskatchewan team.

The McGoun Cup, emblematic of supremacy in the Western University Debating League was won by the University of Manitoba who earned six of a possible eight points. This is the second consecutive year that Manitoba has won the trophy. The University of Alberta was runner up with five points.

The McGoun Cup was given to the inter-varsity league in 1923 by Professor McGoun, then head of the Political Economy Department of this university.

David McDonald and Isador Gliener presented the affirmative case of "Resolved that the United Nations should use Chinese Nationalist troops in Korea" for Alberta against Roy Wyrzykowski and David Bowman from the University of Manitoba. Elsewhere the negative of the resolution was persistent

winner except at Winnipeg where the University of British Columbia lost their case to the Manitoba affirmative team to a tune of 2-1.

Manitoba speakers here last Friday pointed out that the use of Chinese Nationalist troops in Korea would only add another spark to a dying issue which would not only prolong the war but might possibly lead to a third world conflict. By using the Nationalists, they claimed, we would endanger the stronghold of Formosa and lose face midst other Asiatics.

McDonald, speaking for the affirmative, outlined a military strategy which involved the "reasonable" use of Nationalist troops. He claimed that Chiang's "well-trained troops" could be used effectively to assist in a conflict which should be ended with utmost expediency thus saving as many lives as possible.



DEEP THOUGHT goes into every stroke of the pencil as Christie Brown, arts and science I marks her ballot for King of the Mardi Gras. The four candidates pictured are Ray Miller, engineering 4; Bob Inyang, dentistry 1; Murray Cathcart, medicine 4, and Kay Greene, arts 2.

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Tyranny Or Truth

At a recent CUP conference in Montreal the problem of censorship was discussed, and an astounding fact was revealed. Censorship in many Canadian university papers is not a word, it is a reality.

In its most virulent form, censorship is a direct and final imposition from above, telling the Editor what may be said and what may not be said in his paper. He trods the straight and narrow, with blinkers on and head cowed. Here truth is gagged and platitudes stagnate the Editorial page; a paper has a zombie-like existence, it sacrifices its ideals and its integrity to become the mouthpiece for some groups, particular cant.

In its milder forms, which are perhaps more common to Canadian universities, censorship is "the guiding hand of those older and wiser", the curbing of the exuberant spirits of the young" and all the various other palliatives offered to console the wounded spirits of those who have unflinchingly called the facts as they saw them. This form of intellectual tyranny is much like the traditional sugar-coated pill, it looks good on the surfaces, but underneath it is the same old thing, and it still sticks in the throat a long time before it goes down.

But, cry the timid: Marxists, atheists, even (horrors) communists exist in a university. What if they should foist their opinion on us? Well and good. A healthy sign. Like a worm in an apple. It would indeed be a poor university that didn't have radicals. We could have worse things, such as people who don't even know that communism is, who don't understand the basic tenets of a political theory that guides the destinies of millions of peoples, and threatens to control ours. We could have ignorant people.

Let everyone have his say. Let Marxists, Conservatives, agnostics, heathens and Christians write their letters and articles. Let us have facts brought out in the open. What we need in our modern world is less hatred and more understanding. If our systems and beliefs are good enough and strong enough, they can take, and profit by, a little criticism. Let us see how we can defend ourselves.

Happily, on these pages of the "Gateway", these things can be done. We are quite free to print what we think, and what others think, within our self-imposed rules of common decency and the laws of this country. We do not have the reckon with a club at our heads nor with a microscopic examination of our proofs before they are returned to the print shop.

Unhappy, in some universities, varying degrees of this condition exist. Tragically, some university papers cannot print anything without first submitting it to a group of hawk-eyed, mentally-fossilized scrutineers who invariably insure the articles conformation with their particular political party, religion, or what-have-you.

A university, in spite of editorial in the Southam-tainted pages of the Journal, is the bulwark of freedom. Freedom, of thought, the freedom to express what is believed to be right and true. A paper in a university should be the voicing of the ideals of that university—some strangely unfamiliar words—the search for happiness, tolerance, and truth. It has no financial concern to twist its contents, it is not a member of a "chain", a puppet controlled by a master hand from above. It should be an incentive and a stimulus to its readers, opening their eyes, making them ask questions, even arousing their anger—for prejudices are extremely sensitive. But we do not cater to prejudice, nor to dogma. We cater to truth, the whole truth, as best as we can see it.

We think we can do something towards that, we think we are doing something.

We are fortunate. Others are not. We hope that we can do something about that too.—I.W.A.

We Will Be There

On Monday, Jan. 26, a general meeting will be held in Convocation hall to consider the problems of Russian Student exchange, and particularly to see if a campus-wide referendum should be taken for or against it.

We would like to see a turnout.

The issue has been thrashed to and fro by NFCUS, Students' Councils, student papers, and students generally throughout the universities of Canada. It is far from a dead one. Let's not see it die at Alberta.

Eight universities have rejected the McGill proposal. Some of their reasons for so doing are good, but we think more are not.

The Gateway, following its editorial policy of encouraging anything that will foster better international relationship, is in favor of the proposal.

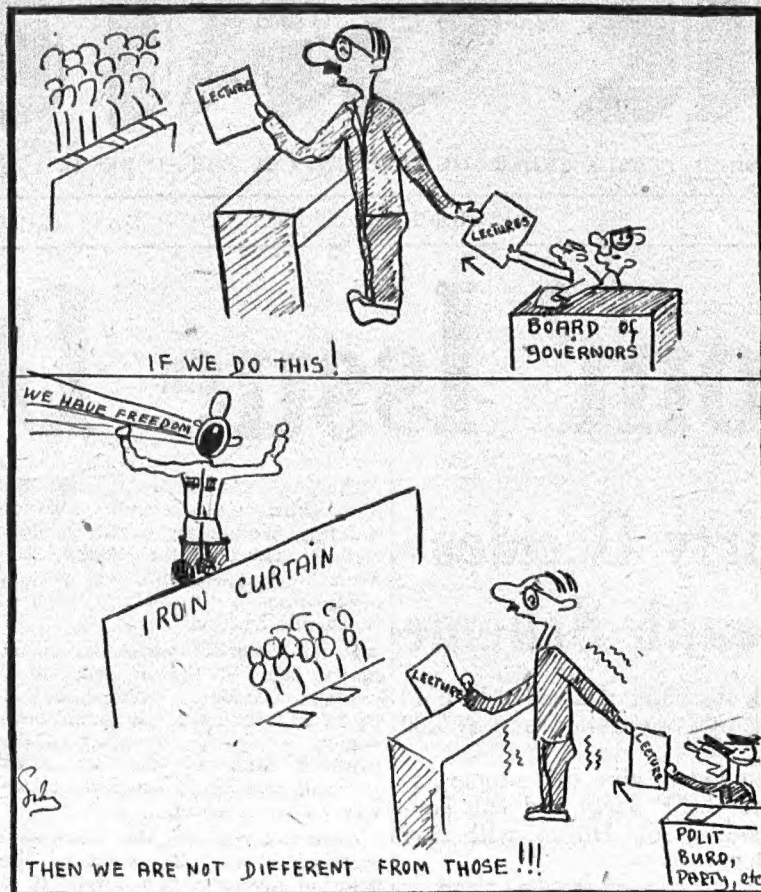
We will be at the meeting. Will you?—I.W.A.

THE GATEWAY EDITORIAL PLATFORM

As the publication of the students of the University of Alberta, The Gateway's responsibility is directly to the student body of this university.

Editorially, The Gateway supports:

1. Promotion of a wider interest in off-campus activities.
2. Investigation of the position of fraternities in relation to campus affairs.
3. Elimination of excessive, wasteful budgeting and spending of Student Union monies.
4. Increased realization by officials in student government of their responsibilities as representatives of the student body.
5. Furtherance of student cultural activities.



A Cartoon

by Solony



UNDEMOCRATIC

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Through the columns of your fine paper, might I bring to light certain undemocratic practices that were followed by the late prime minister of the last model parliament, the honorable Bruce Jacques, leader of the Progressive Conservatives in the forthcoming parliament.

I feel that his party clings to a political form of thinking on which the enlightened people of this province have long turned their backs. His policy of restricting opposition members' time in rebuttal, and of distorting the House rule to fit the needs of himself and his self-righteous colleagues can be a two-edged weapon.

At a meeting of the Social Credit party, it was resolved that such dictatorial policies would be invoked against the honorable ex-prime minister and his cohorts should we be in power.

Yours,
GENE KUSH.

BIAS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Some items in last week's issue of The Gateway seem to warrant reply from those who are in favor of the McGill proposal for Russian Student exchange.

First, in the report of the council meeting at which the petition was presented, the arguments brought out by one side seemed to predominate. The following points were made for the other side:

Many people do not believe that council acted as most students wished when it turned down the McGill proposal. It was in order to find out what students do think that council was petitioned.

Council members, in accepting the demands of the petition showed that they were willing to find out what students think. For this reason, they have called a Students' Union meeting, which we must all attend so that they may learn our opinion.

Secondly, regarding Robert Jones' remarks on the exchange, it should be pointed out that The Gateway has made information on this available several times, and that students had opportunity to find out what issues were involved by attending a meeting which was called for this purpose. If students are not aware of the issues, how else can they be made aware?

The time element must be considered here as well. We must act now. If we do not know what the McGill proposal is, we must find out

now.
As Mr. Jones says, we must weigh both sides honestly; but we must weigh them immediately, and not forget that only action makes observation valid.

ROBERT WRIGHT, Arts 3.

GRADUATE GUIDANCE

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

As recently reported, we have been appointed by the Students Council to handle the arrangements of functions during Graduation week.

Having been appointed because of the lack of a Senior Class executive, we feel we do not truly represent the many graduating students, and are therefore using the medium of The Gateway to ask the guidance of these graduands in our decisions, which are made on their behalf.

(1) Each year it is customary for the graduating class to present to the University some token gift, by means of which that particular class is remembered. This gift is not to the remainder of the student body, but to the University itself. The cost is borne by an appropriation from the Union budget. Any ideas graduands have as regards such a gift will be most welcome.

(2) For the past three years there has been an informal party or dance held on the Tuesday evening of graduation week (this year, it would be May 12th), as a prelude to the more formal dinners, graduation ceremonies, and Graduation ball. We would like to feel that graduands will be in Edmonton to attend such an affair before scheduling such, and again, would appreciate suggestions as to what type of gathering to hold, and where.

We are most anxious to get opinions on these matters from potential graduands.

Kindly write your suggestions to the committee, care of the Students' Union office, or contact us personally. We in turn will be talking to

NOW READ THIS!

By Robert Jones

Unanswered Questions

We need more light on the problems of Russia-Canada student exchange. After we get the light, we need a calm discussion, a calm appraisal, of the facts revealed by the light. Light can be provided by unprejudiced investigation by: 1—The Anti-Status Quo League, 2—Student council, 3—Interested students, 4—A group of willing university professors, including the president, 5—The general student body, 6—The Gateway's editor, editorial board and its columnists.

I am going to pose some of the questions that came to me as I read the Gateway's last issue.

Then, I am going to suggest that a number of discussion groups be formed—whose one united aim must be to discover WHAT is right. WHO is right is of secondary importance. I am going to suggest that such discussion groups pledge themselves to the principle of absolute honesty in seeking, presenting, and discussing all the facts, theories and available comment on the student-exchange-with-Russia issue.

I suggest that it will be up to: 1—Gateway editors and columnists and editorial board, 2—The Anti-Status Quo League, 3—Student council, to arrange and initiate discussion groups, and then to do their utmost to have: 1—Students in general, 2—University professors, including the president, 3—Citizens of Edmonton of European and/or Asian birth who can be contacted to have these three general groups of individuals attend and take part in the discussion groups.

The Edmonton citizen of European and/or Asian birth who are contacted might be able to give us a personal view of Russia and her peoples which would clear up a lot of issues which have to do with motives and methods, employed by Russia in her relations with students of other countries who have visited her in the past number of years.

The Questions:

1. Why did the University of Ottawa administrative council form the resolution in opposition to McGill's proposal, which reads: "Be it resolved that . . . Ottawa university council take no positive action in any Soviet-Canadian exchange and that the members of the said council ask the support of all other student councils (in this stand)."

2. The U. of New Brunswick rejected the McGill proposal on a financial basis. "It is impossible for UNB to support such a project (financially)." Why? What are its potential costs involved? Does UNB have information which leads them to believe that the scheme would be financially impossible?

3. What is the basis for the Anti-

most Senior classes in the next few days.

Thank you.

BOB HATFIELD,
JEAN HUNTER,
HELEN STEEVES.

CALUMNY!

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

It is regrettable and most annoying, that in your efforts to defend the Anti Status Quo League, you have had to resort to writing abusive articles. I can well appreciate the fact that in seeking to find just reasons for attacking the action of the Students' Council in answer to the recently circulating petition, the only weapon you could find to serve your turn was calumny.

But even in these days of the Gateway's decadence it might be hoped that the restraining hand of common sense would be felt, though honor be quite lost. Such hopes are now seen (Continued on Page 4)

SMITH

Off The Deep End

Ballet having come to town again, we would like to take this opportunity to discuss ballet audiences. On the whole, Edmonton balletomanes are well-behaved, but they exhibit a few nasty traits which we mention here only in the hope of eradicating them.

First, ballet is an art involving the ears as well as the eyes. Consequently, those people who chatter incessantly throughout the performance, usually on the burning question of whether the ballerina second from the right with the pink eyes is Miss So-and-So in the souvenir program, are one-half the performance for anyone sitting in their vicinity.

In the same class, we place those mothers who try to explain to their young ones why the man on the stage is wearing such funny clothes, why the lady kicks up her leg, and such.

We wish, by the way, that mothers who must take their offspring to the ballet (three-quarters of them would have been happier at Walt Disney) would buy them a separate seat instead of letting them stand up on the parent's knee.

Then there is the matter of applause. Nothing shatters the fragile mood of "Les Sylphides" more easily than a burst of clapping at the end of each dance. A ballet should be judged as a whole, as a work of art, not as a series of acrobatics, each one meritable in itself.

Of course, dancers who try to milk the audience for applause are just as guilty in this respect.

And having vented our spleen, may we roundly applaud the Winnipeg ballet for a finished and sprightly performance, with an extra bravo for their courage in presenting a stark, tragic and moving Canadian work.

We were deeply disturbed last week to find a local Senator McCarthy appearing in The Gateway letterbox.

The correspondent blithely defines a communist for his own purposes ("by communists I mean those individuals who dismiss the conception of the power most of us call 'God' as being a product of imaginative or unstable minds—produced as a means of enslaving the ignorant and gullible"), and then throws the name on someone he thinks fits the definition.

Does the correspondent seriously think he can limit his definition? Doesn't he realize that in the year of our Lord 1953 to call a person a communist is to imply (albeit unknowingly) that that person is in the employment of the government of the USSR?

We do not know if Mr. Lawson Kerster is a follower of the theories of Karl Marx or not. But we do know that Mr. Jones submits absolutely no evidence whatever to justify his smearing Mr. Kerster with a term which, rightly or wrongly, has become one of moral opprobrium.

We can do nothing about the idiotic and disgraceful trials of such people as Owen Lattimore which are in vogue among our neighbors to the south. But at least let us not imitate their madness.

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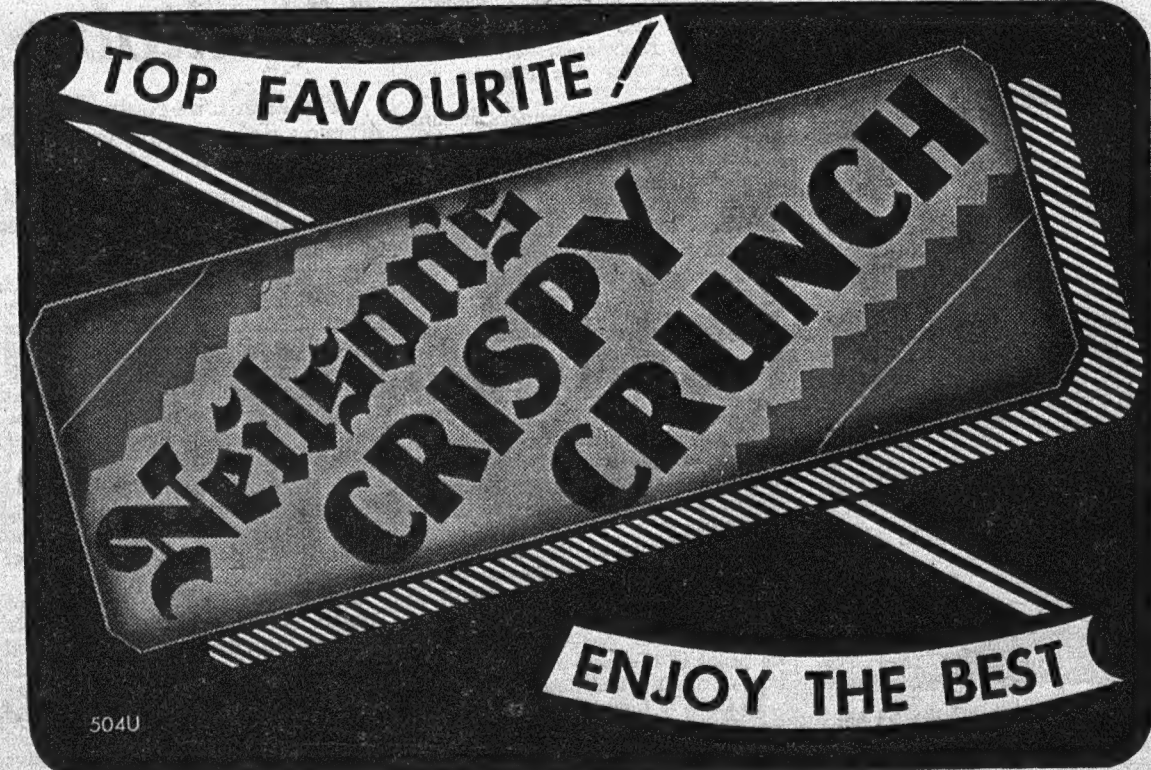
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TORONTO - CANADA



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The Doctor Says

By Earl "Doc" Hardin



The Golden Bear pucksters saw action for the first time on Sunday when they trimmed the Ponoka Stamps 5-1 in an exhibition encounter. Bear goaltender Jack Lyndon turned in a brilliant performance and indicated that he is qualified to hold down that spot.

The race for that goalie's position was hotly contested. There were three top-notch and experienced goalies vying for the spot. It's too bad that all three of them couldn't be kept, but it's a crime that picking was done after only two or three short practices.

A Terrible Mistake
Ken Kush, a quiet, dark haired Calgarian, spending his first year on this campus was one of the hopefuls who donned the big pads. Kush had starred a couple of seasons ago at Colorado College where he attended on an athletic scholarship, and last winter, had campaigned in the Calgary Big Six loop and boasted the top goals against average in the league.

Yet, he was completely overlooked by the Golden Bear coaching staff. True, because the mild pre-Christmas weather prevented ice manufacture in December, and because the Hardy Cup series in Saskatchewan was only a short time away, the coaches had to trim their squad in just a few practices, but an exception should have been made in this case. They should have had a better look before they cut a goaltender of Kush's calibre.

To make matters even worse, the move instigated a feeling among a few of the roster had practically been lined up before the season started, and that talented newcomers who didn't have any pull were doomed for the intramural league.

It's too bad that we don't have any hats to give away because a brand new stetson should go to vinger Bill Fitzpatrick who pumped three goals

into the Ponoka nets last Sunday. If Fitz can keep that up, he will prove to his fans that he's as good as he says he is.

Saskatchewan Next
Varsity hockey enthusiasts were quite pleased to hear that their Golden Bears had won such a decisive victory in their initial effort, especially since it was over one of the best intermediate clubs in these parts. But those who are familiar with the puck chasers in Central Alberta might not have been quite so pleased had they known that the Stamps were missing two of their highest scoring wingmen, Bing Merluk, of Edmonton Flyer fame, and Nester Charuk.

The Bears might have a rough time in Saskatoon this weekend. Huskies have lost few of their last year's regular and will be a hard unit to crack in their first defense of this title in seventeen years.

Inter-collegiate Schedule Starts
The Bruin cagers will be out of town too this weekend. For the first time in six years they will be competing in a three team prairie conference. The Alberta hoopers go to Winnipeg, home of many top basketball players and teams, where they will tackle the Manitoba Bisons in the first of a two game series.

The Bisons indicated that they had a strong club when they trounced the Saskatchewan Huskies on an alien floor, and then just barely lost a second encounter. They are experienced, having gone through half a season in a league with American college teams, and exhibition games with Winnipeg commercial aggregations.

But even though the Manitobans may be good, I can't see any club but our own at the top of the conference standings when the season ends. The Bisons should finish second, and Saskatchewan, I'm afraid, is headed for the cellar spot.

Calgary Weekend
Calgary students who went out to cheer for their home town Freightway's last Friday night were shocked at the lackluster display put on by the southerners. The advance publicity from the cow town indicated a powerful troupe, but top scorer Bill Burrows didn't make the trip and the Calgarians were trounced.

The Golden Bears certainly have a keen looking squad. Only blemish is "Puss-in-Boots" Newton who wears different basketball shoes from the rest of the team.

MAN. SCUTTLES SASK. IN TWO-GAME SERIES

SASKATOON (CUP). — Saskatchewan Huskies gained an even split with the Manitoba Bisons in the opening games of the WCAU basketball schedule last week-end.

Manitoba trounced a lackluster Husky squad 60-36 in Friday's game, but Huskies put on a determined effort in the second game to take a 60-56 decision.

Gerry James of the Bisons topped the scorers with 29 points in two games. Morris Anderson launched 24 points for Saskatchewan.

P. J. GAUDET
OPTOMETRIST
VISUAL ANALYSIS
PHONE 35063
SOUTH EDMONTON
10454 Whyte Ave.



A. MISSING LINK (Postgraduate Zoology)
says: "It's a good idea to be properly equipped for the type of work you're doing."

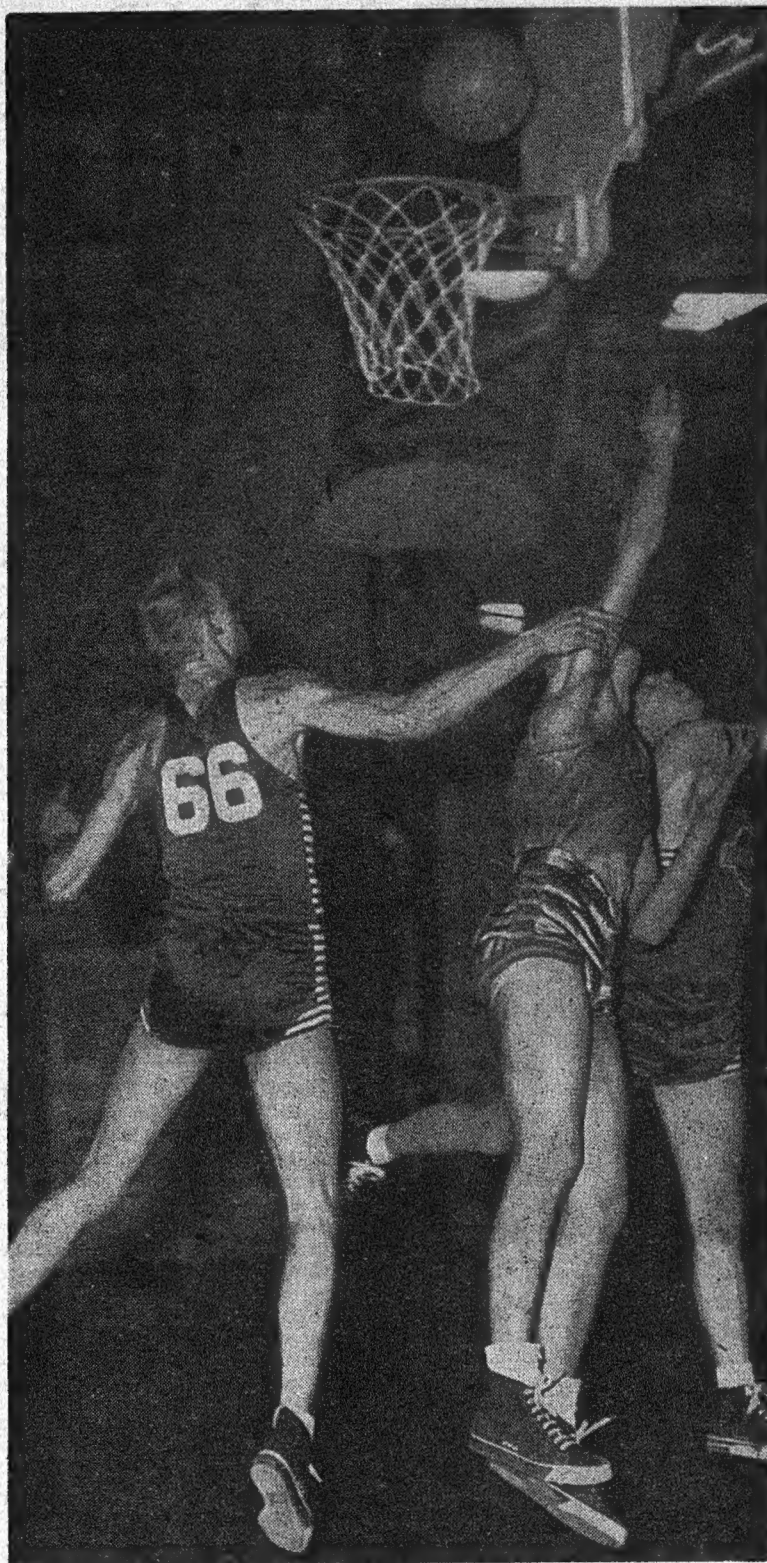
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WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817



Jim GILFILLAN, (24), hits the hoop for the Golden Bears, as the bears trounced the Calgary Freightways 77-29, last Friday night at the Gym. Jumping at the left is Charlie Boyd, (66), Calgary's high-scoring center. Photo by Liebe.

Varsity Whips Ponokans 5-1; Fitzpatrick Pushes Pucksters

By Harvie Allan

Sparked by the fifty three-goal effort of Bill Fitzpatrick, the Golden Bears hockey squad crushed the Ponoka Stampede 5-1 in Ponoka on Sunday. Rookies Ken Clapp and Cyril Ing accounted for the remaining Bear tallies, while Bill Thomas ruined Jaky Lyndon's shutout bid.

The game was a warm-up affair to prepare the Albertans for their coming series with the University of Saskatchewan Huskies this weekend.

The red-thatched Fitzpatrick was all over the ice as he sparked the Bear attack. Usually a centremen, Fitz played defence to help the short-manned blueline staff. He opened the scoring on a play with Doug Ringrose, then Clapp notched the winning goal unassisted.

Fitzpatrick made it 3-0 with the assists going to Dick Day and Clapp, and Ing finished off a passing play with linemates Don Kirk and Ringrose before Thomas notched the only Ponoka counter. Fitzpatrick completed the scoring on a solo effort while the Albertans were playing short-handed.

Coach Art Wiebe was pleased with the showing of his pucksters, and he looks for a split in the games in Saskatoon. The Bears are confident they can wrap up the series on home ice in February. The Huskies went on a two-game trip to North Dakota and dropped both encounters by decisive margins. Besides Fitzpatrick's brilliant showing, Jack Lyndon also

drew praise for the stellar net-minding chore he turned in.

Coaches Wiebe and Don Smith, manager Hal Freeman, and fourteen players will make the jaunt to Saskatoon on Thursday. Lyndon is making the trip, so it appears that he has replaced last year's custodian, Bill MacLean.

WAA INTRAMURAL BADMINTON ENTRY FORM

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
Unit _____
I wish to enter in : _____
Singles _____ Doubles _____
Partner for doubles _____
Entry Deadline is Tuesday, Jan. 27

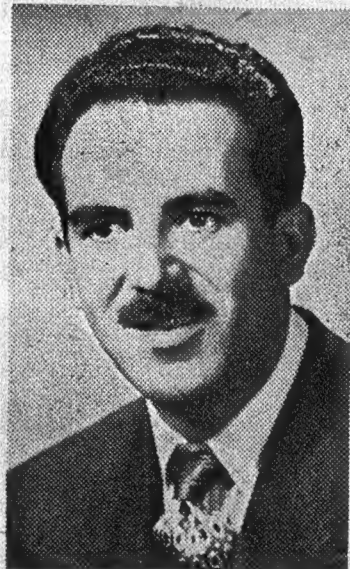
Bearcats Defeat Calgary Branch

Varsity Bearcats got revenge over the Calgary Branch of the University by whipping the southerners 51-34 in a prelim at the Drill Hall Saturday night.

The Bearcats were edged by the Calgary crew in their last meeting in the Cow Town about a year ago.

Bill Black and Ray Blacklock tied for high scoring honors with 12 points each. Bob Hayton was close behind with 11. Dale Davies led Calgary with eight.

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Bruins Trounce Freightways; Ed Lucht Returns To Lineup

By Dave Hilton

Fashionettes Lose To Cubs In Close Game

Last Wednesday, Athabasca Gym was the scene of the U of A Cubs' second triumph over the winless Fashionettes, as coach Edith Skitch's team came out on the long end of a 29-22 score.

Star of the cubs was Barb Shortreed, who besides racking up nine points sparked on defence. Coleen Cahoon, playing her first game with the Cubs, was second high scorer with six points, and also played an impressive two-way game.

Outstanding for the losers was Stella Moser. This flashy threat to the University squad would doubtless have tallied more than her 10 points had not the Cubs been so alert on the defence.

First point of the game came from a free-shot by Barb Shortreed, followed closely by a neat basket by Elsie Chivilo. The Cubs never lost their lead, outscoring the Fashionettes in every quarter but the last, when the visitors showed real drive.

Line-up:
CUBS: Wensley 4; Daverne 0; Holman 5; Linke 0; Wright 1; Chivilo 2; Cahoon 6; Bird 0; Shortreed 9; Brown 0; Townsend 0; Clapp 2.

Fashionettes: Moser 10; Walford 0; Smith 0; Kisilwich 1; Tison 5; Pugh 3; Bizeter 3; McKernan 0.

Wilson Announces Contest Playoffs

This winter, as in many bygone years, the Women's Athletic Association will once again hold its annual intramural badminton tournament. Shirley Wilson, WAA badminton manager, has announced the dates for the competition as Thursday, Jan. 29 and Monday, Feb. 2.

Unit points toward the Rose Bowl will be awarded on the basis of the number entering. Any unit having a team of at least five member automatically earns ten points. In addition, 100 points will be given to winner, 75 for second place, and 50 for third.

This meet will help decide the three girls to gain a position on the Alberta team which is scheduled to move west to Saskatoon late in February for intervarsity competition. Below is an entry form which should be completed and returned to the WAA office, Room 20 Athabasca, on or before Tuesday, Jan. 27.

The Varsity Golden Bears had no trouble in dumping the Calgary Freightways 77-29 and 76-49 in two games played last Friday and Saturday evenings. The two wins put the Bears at the top of the league, as Edmonton Meteors dropped a two-point game to Magrath in Magrath.

In the Friday night fixture, Reg Clarkson's team was sloppy and disorganized. The squad was late leaving Calgary, and the ride up left them rather tired. Two of the team's big guns, Bill Burrows and Boots Rogers could not make the trip for business reasons. At game time, Freightways had only five men dressed, the rest arriving late in the first quarter and entering the game cold.

The best entertainer, if not player, on the Calgary team was big Bill Capozzi, who went all out as he picked up 2 points. Herb, who plays tackle for the Calgary Stampede, looked like he had his games mixed. The big fellow was lost every time he had the ball, but he had a wonderful knack of getting in the way of anyone else who was trying to make a play. He had a total of 10 free throws, and he painfully hooped a couple of them.

Lucht Sees Action
Ed Lucht saw his first action for the Golden Bears on Friday evening. Ed looked a little unsure of himself in the first few minutes of play. He quickly settled down, and played a good game at the pivot, netting eight points. Don Macintosh added 17 points to his rising total and Len Cooper picked up 13 points, even though the two of them played less than half the game.

John Dewar and Oscar Kruger each tallied eight points and turned in good performances. Over the entire game the Bears defence was sharp and they had no trouble clearing their own backboard.

Saturday night the Calgarians played like a different team. Whenever they had the opportunity, they slowed down the play, giving them a better chance against the fast running Bears.

The team's whole attack was centred around Charlie Boyd. The big centre netted 21 points, some of them with a wicked hook that blew hot and cold all night. Bill Pattick, the smallest man on the floor, picked up seven points and played a smart game for the Freightways squad.

Macintosh Again
Big Don Macintosh was "on" as he picked up 34 points for the Bruins. Don's shooting accuracy was amazing, as he potted shots from all over the floor. His game on defense was practically as spectacular as his offense, as he kept cutting down the Calgary passes and then taking the ball up the floor. Ed Lucht played a good game, scoring 11 points, although he had trouble finding the basket all night. The play was slow, only opening up for a short time in

the fourth quarter. Officials Smith and Neil kept the game moving and called a very good game.

Badminton Tours Commencing Soon

Eight top badminton players will be chosen next week to represent the University of Alberta in intervarsity play. Eliminations will take place in a badminton tourney for four male and four female team members.

Those chosen will journey to the University of Saskatchewan. The University of Manitoba will also send a team to Saskatoon. Manitoba has not been in the competition for the last few years.

Alberta's team will be chosen in a full flight tourney. Birds will be supplied from the quarter-finals on.

First night of the tournament here, Thursday, Jan. 29, will mainly feature singles play. Officials have requested contestants to fill out an entry form at the University Athletic Board office before Jan. 29.

Persons lacking partners may obtain them by indicating such a desire on their entry forms.

Cost to the contestants will be the price of the birds used, which will be supplied at cost of 50 cents each.



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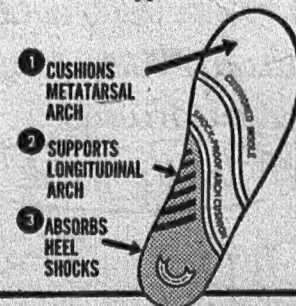
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Tomorrow

is the

MARDI GRAS

MASQUERADE BALL

Jan. 23 Drill Hall

Notice Board

CHEM CLUB

"Explosives and Explosions With Some Demonstrations," by Dr. J. L. Morrison, Thursday, Jan. 29, at 7:45 p.m.

FLYING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Varsity Flying Club, Friday, Jan. 23, at 4:30 p.m., in the Projection Room of the Library. Films will be shown and there will be a discussion of a cross-country flight.

NEWMAN CLUB NOTICE

The Newman Club will be addressed next Sunday evening by the Students' Union President, Ed Stack, on the subject of Russian Student Exchange. A question period and discussion will follow. Come and get the facts on this timely topic.

LOST

A brown Waterman's pen with a gold cap, last Wednesday afternoon, the 14th, between 110th Street and 83rd Avenue and the Education Building. Please phone Shirley Peddicord at 392407.

SCM

Mr. Ray Rolfe, of the John Howard Society, will speak on "Trends in Penology in Alberta Today" in Room 309 of the Students' Union Building on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 28, at 4:30 p.m. This is the second in a series on social welfare in Alberta, which should be of interest to all students in psychology and sociology courses.

Bible study as usual on the third floor of the Rutherford Library, Thursdays at 7 p.m.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Devotional services with slides: Central Lutheran, Jan. 25, 8:00 p.m.
Friday Bible Study: 10:35 to 11:15 in the upstairs part of SUB.
Lutheran World Youth Federation of Edmonton program in Trinity.
Lutheran: Friday, 7:45, a CLBI program.
Sunday at 4:00 p.m.: What Lutherans Believe. Students' Union Building.
Regular Tuesday meeting: 8:00 to 9:15 p.m., Students' Union Building, Room 309.

UNITARIANS

The Edmonton Unitarian Fellowship will present Rev. Philip M. Peterson of Winnipeg, regional director of the Western Canadian Unitarian conference. He is to speak to a special meeting this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the old Garneau United Church basement (84th Ave., between 111 and 112 St.). His topic will be "Unitarians Today and Tomorrow."

Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2)

to be quite vain, for you have declared Council to be guilty of "dirty politics," because they decided to call a general meeting of The Student's Union to discuss the question before proceeding to the not inconsiderable task of holding a referendum on the adoption of the McGill Proposal.

The fact is, Mr. Editor, when you were unable to find any laxity in Council's method but still knew that the Anti Status Quo League was going to be forced to abandon the shelter of its vague petitions and its oft-quoted principles, all you could

"June In January" Motif Of Formal

It was "June in January" at Athabasca Hall on Friday, Jan. 18, when Pembinites held their annual Pem Prance. George Wilkie's orchestra supplied the music for this formal program dance.

Receiving the girls and their escorts were Miss M. Simpson, warden of Pembina; Miss E. Robertson, assistant warden; and Vi King, president of the house committee. Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sparby, Miss Mabel Patrick, Miss Beth Empey and Miss Baunita Young.

Lunch was served in Athabasca gym during intermission and dancing continued until 12:30. A hearty thank-you goes to the Pembina house committee and any others responsible for the dance.

NFCUS Secretary Tours Maritimes

The executive secretary-treasurer of the National Federation of Canadian University Students is visiting member universities at Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. The secretary began his tour of the eleven camps on Jan. 16.

"Our federation, its organization, function, accomplishments, and potentialities is far too much unknown to the majority of Canadian university students," he stated. "In most cases it must be brought to them."

Health Scheme

(Continued from Page 1)

gressive Conservative, Independent Party and Independent benches provided for interested students, as well as the Spectators Gallery for those who merely wish to observe.

There who have their rules of parliamentary procedure are asked to bring them along as there are only a very limited number of copies available.

Following is a C.C.F. bill to be presented at the Session in Jan. 28. WHEREAS it is deemed by this Parliament that the health of the individual is of national importance.

And whereas the cost of medical care is so great that individuals of this nation suffer from a lack of medical care.

Therefore be it resolved that this Parliament enacts as follows:

A National Health Board be set up for the purpose of administering a national scheme of health insurance by paying all medical, dental, surgical, and pharmaceutical bill of each and every individual in Canada above \$25 per person per year and \$50 per family per year, also providing mechanical limbs, hearing aids, and dentures to those unable to pay for them.

do was raise the cry, "Dirty politics!"

No doubt, the prospect of meeting its critics squarely and having to give direct answer to basic questions regarding cost, methods of organization and possible benefits of student exchange with Russia, before holding a referendum, is unpleasant to the Anti Status Quo League.

No doubt, its members would prefer to go directly to a referendum while the issue is still obscured and The Gateway's production of intellectual fog is near peak.

Thanks to Council, such will not be the case, and we are to have the opportunity of examining the League's plans and aims thoroughly and seeing just how many there are who will appear on behalf of this organization, which so far has proven itself to be only noisome and a prolific producer of hand-bills.

LEROY FIELD, Eng. 3.

Joe and Lore went into a restaurant the other evening and Joe ordered two hard boiled eggs to take out.

The waitress said: "I'm sorry, but my friend and I have to work until midnight."



LOCAL DEBUTANTE COMES OUT. "Come out, come out, where ever you are," says "Laughing Jo" Stalin, proud escort of typical young Edmonton deb, Sadie Wienerschnitzel.

"The Wurst Is Yet To Come" Theme Of Butchers' Ball

By Miss Construed

"There was a sound of revelry by night . . ." and in Alberta's capital there was gathered the cream of the society crop. For the first time in the history of Fort Edmonton since Louis Riel was released from the stockade we were to have a coming out party.

Almost 94,000 girls, ranging in ages from 18, were to be presented at this the West's most exclusive ball.

Weeks had been spent preparing for the occasion. The Moose Temple was adorned with expensive decorations. The windows were tastefully decorated with blinds and the sawdust had been swept from the floor.

At last, the big moment had arrived!

The Herring Chokers, an orchestra of 75—some were a little younger—reduced the clamour to a hush with a chorus of "North Atlantic Squadron."

The M.C. lunched to his feet. "L-a-d-i-e-s and G-e-n-t-l-m-e-n," he adlibbed, "the main event, the presentation of our local society flowers."

Dust sifted down from the rafters as the crowd stamped their feet and yelled lustily.

The powder room upstairs was a scene of excitement; then someone lost the dice. The racket of riveting guns echoed through the hall as the girls put on their faces.

The m.c. shuffled to the wrought iron staircase and summoned them to their fate . . . rather, fête.

"Seudahoo, Seudahay!!" he bellowed.

There was a stampede of 187,000 feet and a wooden leg as the most luscious . . . that should read, luscious and wealthy women in the country scrambled to the staircase and began to descend. They were a

thing of beauty with their blue eyes and greenbacks.

To the strains of "Rock and Rye Baby," on galloped the 600.

The first deb, carrying herself with the aplomb of an African laundress, daintily tripped down the steps. A plumber who had come in off the street for a laugh picked her up. Her elaborate net gown rustled as she scraped past the brick abutments. With a deft, genteel stroke, she plucked a fish from the delicate folds.

She flushed, oh, so gently did she turn to her escort and whisper . . . her voice almost faint with fright, "Where did they rent this dress?"

Her escort's face shone like an old

serge suit as he grinned broadly.

He looked like a picture out of a magazine—the "Hobo News"—as he stood there in his lint suit (it collects blue serge.) A French aristocrat, no less—a member of the bourbon family. His face hung from his hair and rested gently on his Adam's apple.

The body of his suit—an original creation—was carefully hung with two sleeves, one on each side. The trousers were buttoned up the front and dangled from suspenders. They were floor length just breaking above his spurs.

Then came the next deb, dressed in an ear-shattering blue corduroy gown—pardon me—it's just her veins sticking out. Both she and her escort were fraternity members: he—Beta Fin and she—Koppa Bitta Change.

There was a flash of white uniforms as an army of butchers strode forth to escort the ladies. The were tastefully dressed in white coveralls to suit the occasion.

Under an arch of whetting steels they entered, a chorus of meat grinders purring the first verse of "Butcher Arms Around Me Honey." As each deb stepped through the doorway, draped with hundreds of feet of sausage, she was handed a small bowl of sweetbreads.

Then the ceremony began!! The m.c. called them forth to be presented. "Jessica James," he boomed.

One of the youngest of the debs rolled down the aisle in her wheelchair. She paused in front of his highness and out her hand, a purple "Rainbow" stamp on her palm.

"Now for the toast," His Highness announced. "What would you care to drink, my lotus blossom?"

"What would you suggest?" she cackled.

"Listerine!" he gasped.

Carefully he thrust toward her a mug full of red-eye and a wreath of garlic sausage. She took it gently in her hands and tore a hunk from the sausage. She pressed her ruby lips to the chipped brim of the glass and daintily swilled down a draught or two.

"Rise and speak, my lady," he

Saturday Is Day For Frosh-Icicles

Varsity rink will be host to the Frosh-Icicles Saturday, Jan. 24, starting at 8 p.m.

Skating will continue until 9:30, when the party will move over to the Students Union building, where movies will be presented and refreshments served.

This year the Frosh committee decided that, due to the number of dances during the days preceding the event would not be a dance.

Stressed by the committee was the fact that the evening is for all varsity students and not freshmen alone.

Overseas Awards Are Now Available

Applications are now open for Canadian government overseas awards, tenable in France and The Netherlands. Fellowships to the value of \$4,000 a year and scholarships for \$2,000 a year are being offered.

The awards are offered for advanced work in arts, humanities, social sciences, sciences and professions. Applicants for fellowships must be over 30 years of age.

Applications must be received by the Awards committee before April 1st, 1933. Forms are available in Room 239, Arts building.

"Varsity" Removes Sports Section

TORONTO (CUP).—For the first time in 72 years The Varsity will be running without a sports page. Beginning this week The Varsity will no longer continue page six as the recognized sports page.

The editorial board of The Varsity explained that such action was taken after lengthy consideration. At a meeting yesterday, they said that the move was taken because there was too much emphasis on university sports and not because of ill-feeling with the members of the sports department.

Positions have been offered the sports editors and assistant editor elsewhere on the paper.

The editors felt that the function of a newspaper was not to over-glamorize college sports with "colorful language and blown-up pictures." They said that, if necessary, they would take the issue to the students.

In their opinion, over-emphasis on sports has helped make "campus heroes" of football players. They call the sports department "one of the most efficient and most willing in its work on this paper."

Members of the sports department claimed that the sports page had its part to play in campus news. They declared that many students at the University read the page most thoroughly. Without page six, they said, The Varsity would lose some of its appeal for many students.

HAMMER AND SICKLE FLIES OVER McMASTER

HAMILTON (CUP).—The Russian flag was flying over McMaster University yesterday. The flag, bearing the hammer and sickle, was hoisted to the top of the 80-foot flag-pole, presumably by students.

The president of the University, Dr. G. P. Gilmour, said that the incident seemed to have been a college prank, "admittedly in very poor taste."

The police also thought it was a prank, but said that the matter was under investigation.

No further comment was available at press time.

commanded her.

There was a twang of silver vocal chords, her lips parted gently, she gritted her teeth and uttered . . .

"Burp!!"

She leaned over to kiss him. He felt several thousand volts of electricity in her touch. Then whiffs of blue smoke whirled from his ears. She smiled gently, reached for her hearing aid and turned down the battery.

Theatre Directory

FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL—Jan. 23 to Jan. 27, "The Lusty Men," starring Robert Mitchum, Susan Hayward, and Arthur Kennedy. Starting Jan. 28, Spencer Tracy in "The Plymouth Adventure."

PARAMOUNT—Starting Jan. 23, "Monkey Business," with Cary Grant and Marilyn Monroe. Next attraction, Tyrone Power in "Pony Soldier."

STRAND—Jan. 22 to Jan. 29, "The Greatest Show on Earth," starring Betty Hutton and Cornel Wilde.

EMPRESS—Jan. 22 to Jan. 28, Linda Darnell, Cary Merrill, and Hildegard Neff in "Night Without Sleep," plus "Show Them No Mercy," with Rochelle Hudson, Cesar Romero, and Bruce Cabot.

GARNEAU—Jan. 22 to Jan. 24, "Jumping Jacks," starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. Jan. 26 to Jan. 29, James Stewart in "Carbine Williams," plus "Talk About A Stranger."

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Jan. 23 to Jan. 29, "Yankee Buccaneers," starring Jeff Chandler, Scott Brady, and Susan Ball.

VARSICONA—Jan. 24 to Jan. 30, Francesco Goliseno in "Miracle in Milan."

AVENUE—Jan. 23 to Jan. 26, Maureen O'Hara and Jeff Chandler in "Flame of Araby," also "Aaron Slick from Punjab Crick." Jan. 27 to 29, Arthur Kennedy in "Bright Victory," plus "The Sleeping City."

ROXY—Jan. 23 to Jan. 29 "Here Comes the Groom," with "Calling Bulldog Drummond," starring Walter Pidgeon.

Panel

(Continued from Page 1)
cial burden of education and should have some right to "call the tune".

Claims Red Fear "Hysteria"
The fear of radicalism is not a normal view on the part of the public, he asserted, but is a hysterical disease spread from the United States. He concluded that the emphasis should be on an attempt to weigh the views of others.

A lively discussion period followed the speeches.

Dr. Mayo commented that the net result of loyalty tests and purges was to "get the wrong people . . . the eccentrics and the individualists."

Dr. Rowan, professor of biology, asserted it is just as much the responsibility of a newspaper as of a university to promote freedom of thought among the people.

Clinic At McGill Shatters Records

MONTREAL (CUP).—A total of 1,307 McGill students have contributed their blood to make the most successful blood drive at McGill University.

Records, both national and local, were shattered with the close of the blood donors campaign last week.

24.5 per cent of the students contributed to the Drive. Last year students donated 1,147 pints of blood to the campaign, and two years ago 1,289 pints of blood were drained. This year's figures are the most impressive because of the decrease in registration during the last two years.

The national record broken was that of the Quebec Red Cross, who collected in October over 6,000 pints of blood, of which McGill was the largest single contributor.

Music Service

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Rutherford Library

NOON PROGRAMS

(Mr. G. K. Greene and Mr. D. Williamson)

Monday, Jan. 26 to Friday, Jan. 30, 12:15-1:15:
Varied short selections.

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

(Mrs. Betty Bolen)

Tuesday, Jan. 27, 3:45-4:30 p.m.:
Corelli—Concerto in G Minor.
Brahms—Symphony No. 1.

Wednesday, Jan. 28, 3:45-4:30 p.m.:
Vivaldi—Concerto in G Major.

Thursday, Jan. 29, 3:45-4:30 p.m.:
Ponchielli—Dance of the Hours.

Friday, Jan. 30, 3:45-4:30 p.m.:
Request program.

EVENING PROGRAMS

(Mr. G. K. Greene)

Monday, Jan. 26, 7:30-9:30 p.m.:
Khatchaturian—Piano Concerto.

Tuesday, Jan. 27, 7:30-9:30 p.m.:
Prokofiev—Overture on Hebrew Themes.

Wednesday, Jan. 28, 7:30-9:30 p.m.:
Request program.

Thursday, Jan. 29, 7:30-9:30 p.m.:
Request program.

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